MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 7, 1943 | NO. 13

Admiral Theobald To Review Naval Unit; Captain Nichols Praises Last V-12 Review

Admiral Arrives Early Tomorrow

TO REVIEW V-12 UNIT AND INSPECT SHIPS

Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, who is in entire charge of the first Naval district, will arrive at Middlebury College on Friday morning at 10.30. At 11.00 a.m. he will inspect the quarters of the Naval trainees and will review them at 1.20 p.m. At 2.00 he will leave to inspect the Naval unit at Williams College.

Education and Experience

Born in San Francisco, Calif., Admiral Theobald attended the University of California for one year where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity. He entered the United States Naval Academy in 1903, and graduated in 1906. He was commissioned an ensign in the Navy in 1908. During the last World War he served as gunnery officer of U.S.S. New York, U. S. Flagship of Squadron, with the British Grand Fleet. In 1939 he served as Chief of Staff in the United States Fleet.

Rear Admiral in 1940

Having advanced through the grades, he became rear admiral in 1940. Admiral Theobald served as commander of the destroyer one, U.S.S. Raleigh, in the year 1941.

During his career in the United States Navy, Admiral Theobald has been the recipient of the Decorated World War and Dominican Campaign Medals.

His son, Robert A. Theobald, Jr., carries on the naval tradition with a lieutenancy in the Navy.

U. S. S. Hepburn To Show Talents At Follies of '43

The highlight of the coming week-end will be the Hepburn Follies in 1943, when the Navy boys and civilian waiters of Hepburn Hall plan to put the great Ziegfield to shame with a slapstick display of talent in the college gym.

Beginning at 8.00, and lasting until 11.00 the evening will start and end with dancing to the famous records of Rod Frank, the follies (in no less than 10 acts) coming in the middle.

Underground Plans

Mike Kolligian, Leo Alperson, and Charlie Ruter head the committee in charge, with Mr. Ruter being groomed as a tentative master of ceremonies. Work for the event has been going on in underground fashion for several weeks, but dark hints of gigantic plans have seeped out.

Among the "interesting" combinations of talent to be unearthed for the first time are "Bad Man Battistini" and "Submarine Pickles" who are said to show promise of great things, and "Romeo Williams" joins Harry White in another mysterious act.

Costumes Mysterious

Only comment obtainable on the subject of the costumes to be worn by the various performers is the cryptic "original, very" uttered by Mike Kolligian in an off moment. Rumor has it that Mr. John P. Urban has been canvassing the women's dorms in search of wearing apparel though-slacks, no doubt.

The entire college is invited to come and participate in the fun, at what promises to be the most uproarious social event of the semester.

395 WOMEN AND 65 MEN ENROLL

Approximate enrollment to date of the Men's and Women's Colleges has been computed, showing a total of 65 men and 395 women for the coming semester.

The Office of the Dean of Men has estimated that ten to fifteen men will augment the enrollment of forty-six who are to return in November. Added to the number in the Women's College will be 112 freshmen and ten transfers. Eleven states, the District of Columbia, and Canada are represented by the new members, with New York state leading the enrollment.

"Kind Lady" Opens Tonight At Playhouse

Preview at Rehearsal Proves Play Has Punch

By Betty Casey '45

Tonight the curtain goes up on the opening performance of "Kind Lady," which is the first major Playhouse production of the year.

And a gallant attempt it is to capture the pathos and depth of the Broadway play.

Gladys Swift as Mary Herries takes the part introduced on the stage by Miss Gladys George. Her portrayal of the "kind lady" is stirring. She does a commendable job in putting a difficult character across. In the prologue we glimpse the tense desperation of an unknown plight and when the curtain goes down after the epilogue a ray of hope throws a light on the psychological escape of Miss Herries from her captives.

Characters Good

To tell the plot would spoil the show. It is, I think, the character portrayals that make this play great and not the action.

Joan Harrocks, as the Cockney housekeeper, pulls the strings together in the third act, not unaided by Don Beckman A.S., the sinister imposter, Henry Abbot. He is sinister—diabolically so. His physical and mental hold over Miss Herries and the rest of his cohorts is realistically enacted.

Peter, the young American, is portrayed by John Cserapanya, A.S. of Kentucky, In the second scene of the first act he has an opportunity to show great acting ability as the slap-happy fiance of Phyllis.

Kirk, Unterecker Good

Jo Kirk, as usual, does her part well, living up to expectation.

John Unterecker, if recognized as himself under the masterful job of makeup, adds a sense of action to the third act that is greatly needed. He relieves the tension brought into the scene by Henry.

We should not overlook Arthur Blake, as Gustave Rosenberg, connoisseur of painting. He is a dapper gentleman indeed. He, too, gives a lightness to the third act which is a welcome relief from the gloom surrounding the lives of those in the "captive" household.

The play is dramatic. "Kind Lady" gives the Middlebury College Players a chance to bend toward the heavier side of drama. If it is kept light enough in parts and the action does not lag "Kind Lady" promises to be a hit.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Newly Formed Navy Assembly Led by Pryibil

Assembly and Program Are Unanimously Approved

ANNOUNCE PLANS AT NAVY CHAPEL

Undoubtedly the most important step since the V-12 unit arrived at Middlebury is the formation of the Naval Assembly. The public announcement of this act was made at the Navy chapel meeting last Saturday. The Assembly, its officers, and members received the unanimous vote of confidence of the unit. This enthusiasm of the trainees is indication of the support that the Assembly can count on in the future.

Improved Social Program

Albert B. Pryibil, A.S., president of the new Assembly addressed the meeting. He spoke of what the organization has been doing and what will be continued in its future program. Unknown to many, the Assembly has been in operation for some weeks and has been laying the groundwork for an improved social program for the trainees.

The aims of this Assembly, according to President Pryibil, are as follows: To coordinate all extra-curricular activities pertaining to the unit; to promote greater unity among the members of the Naval Unit; to promote the general welfare of all the Navy men; to establish the best possible relationship between trainees and civilians; and lastly, to coordinate student activity with the unit through the Student Life Committee.

Financial Report

Russell E. Cutler, A.S., treasurer of the Assembly, the next speaker, gave a financial report on the Navy Formal Dance and the fund established for reading materials. Trainee Cutler stated that more subscriptions for magazines are already in the mails. He also explained that the proceeds of the dance are in the hands of the Naval Assembly and that any Navy organization can make a requisition to the Assembly for any money needed to carry on its activities.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Five New Dorms To House Women

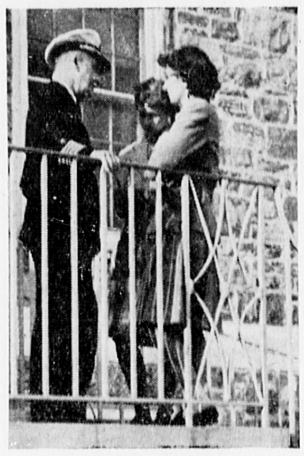
To accommodate the freshmen and upperclassmen who are returning in November, new houses will be opened on the campus in addition to the dormitories already in use.

The five houses that will be made available for students are Painter, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Hillside. For those majoring in Spanish, the Wright house will be opened and operated in the same manner as the Chateau.

No OtherChanges Expected

These houses are not restricted to freshmen, although it is expected that those who drew numbers in the spring will remain in their respective dormitories.

The opening of fraternity houses to women is an innovation this year in line with the changes on campus since the beginning of the war. A large enrollment of 122 women and another contingent of Navy men make it necessary to use every available housing facility for Middlebury students.



Captain N. L. Nichols, U.S.N., after reviewing the Navy, stands on the steps of Munroe Hall as Ruth R. Wheaton and Elizabeth A. Adell interview him.

Dietician to Take Sabbatical Leave

Miss Mary C. Dutton is leaving at the end of the current semester on a sabbatical for one year. She will be at her home in Craftsbury Commons, Vt. Miss Dutton is the head dietitian for all the dining rooms in dormitories.

After her graduation from Simmons College Miss Dutton came to Middlebury in 1918. She then left the College for one year when she studied for her master's degree at Columbia University. Returning in 1922 and as full dietitian Miss Dutton has been here ever since, except for one year in 1930. At this time she travelled in the West and abroad in England and Scotland.

Captain Finds Standards High

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON NAVAL HISTORY

By Elizabeth A. Adell '45

"Although Middlebury is a small college, the standards are extraordinarily high," Capt. Newton L. Nichols remarked after inspecting the apprentice seamen in a special review on Wednesday afternoon, September 29.

Captain Nichols is in charge of the training in the first naval district. He has 9,000 V-12 men under his supervision in 10 different New England colleges as well as 60,000 Waves and seamen. These college forces vary in size from the contingent of 2,000 at Dartmouth to a group of 300 at Bates.

Chapel Talk

Thursday morning in Chapel Captain Nichols spoke to the students and trainees about the history of the navy and also the objectives of the V-12 program. He listed the objectives as follows:

(a) To provide a flow of properly trained men to serve as officers if the war lasts a long time.

(b) To save a lot of colleges from "folding up."

(c) To insure a proper flow of young ment into the natural economic structure (educated men to fill the gap which would be created by drafting all of them).

(d) To lay a background for what will be done for thousands of young men who cannot otherwise receive a college education.

This program is an example of American patriotism, intelligence, and ingenuity,

(*Continued on page 5*)

Mrs. E. B. Walsh, Editor To Leave College Position

By Ruth Taylor '45

Mrs. John Walsh, Acting Editor and Director of Publicity at Middlebury College, is leaving Middlebury at the end of this semester. She hopes to join her husband, who is in the Mounted Beach Patrol of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Mrs. Walsh came to the College as Acting Editor in April, 1941, when Mr. W. Storrs Lee, former Editor, left for the Navy. She had met Mr. Lee previously through the American Publicity association meetings of the New England branch, and was asked by him to fill his place until he should return, which they both expected to be in about a year. Until its suspension in May Mrs. Walsh took over another position of Mr. Lee's, that of Editor of the *Long Trail News*, the official organ of the Green Mountain Club. When Mr. George H. Huban, Press Bureau Director, left in April, 1942, Mrs. Walsh added his work to that of College Editor.

Publicity Director

In 1930, a graduate *cum laude* of Wellesley College, Mrs. Walsh assumed the position of Assistant Director of Publicity at Wellesley after a summer on the *New York Herald Tribune*. 1934 found her as Director of Publicity in which capacity she remained for four years more.

During her college years Mrs. Walsh was interested in books and publications. She was editor of the class annual, and a member of the college Press Board. She has always been interested in writing, but declares that "when I, as an English literature major, read the world's best books, I decided I'd rather publish first-rate books than write second-raters." In the summer, when college was not in session Mrs. Walsh worked for the *Democrat and Chronicle*, a newspaper in Rochester, N. Y., her home town. Previous to her arrival at Middlebury she worked in Boston in public relations firms, but was happy when asked to come here.

Positions and Duties

As College Editor Mrs. Walsh has had the responsibility of issuing the monthly bulletins and the *Alumni News Letter*, a quarterly magazine, and she has acted in an advisory capacity to those with printing problems. The duty which Mrs. Walsh prefers in connection with her position is that of Acting Editor of the *Middlebury College Press*, now in abeyance because of the war but which since 1939 has published such titles as Dr. Viola White's *Not Faster Than a Walk*, Prof. Reginald L. Cook's *Concord Saunterer, Footpath in the Wilderness*, (the story of the Long Trail), *Bread Loaf Anthology* and *Bread Loaf Book of Plays*. Mrs. Walsh has also been Director of the Bread Loaf Printers, parented by the Middlebury College Press, which has produced three volumes of verse by Bread Loaf English School students, the *Vermont Chap Book*, a collection of folk ballads and *Stops*, an amusing punctuation handbook. As Director of Publicity she has served the newspapers of the country as Middlebury College correspondent and photographer.

Mrs. Walsh departs regretfully. Middlebury has become dear to her as she said, and then she added that she has been sincere in publicizing it.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 A Year.

RUTH R. WHEATON '44
Editor-in-Chief

SARAH M. CURTIS '44
Managing Editor

MARY D. SPARKS '44
Business Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Elizabeth A. Adell '45, Barbara A. Blair '45, Eleanor R. Burt '45, M. Elizabeth Casey '45, Ruth L. Collins '45, Ruth Ann Merrill '45, Bettina I. Stringer '45, Ruth Taylor '45

NEWS STAFF

Philip Briggs '47, Peter E. Funck '46, Charles J. Parker '46, Ray Sacher '47, Carol M. Becker '46, Alice L. Bull '46, Lois E. Crehan '47, Patricia A. deLearie '45, Eleanor M. Drake '45, Florence A. Goeltz '46, Barbara L. Grigg '47, Alyce Gurzeler '47, Anna M. Paul '45, Ruth E. Riley '46, Violet M. Schnyder '47, Esther Walch '47

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Paula G. Knight '45, Nancy L. Rogers '45, Alice S. Frederickson '45

NAVY STAFF

EDWARD COOK, A.S.
NAVY SPORTS EDITOR

NEWS STAFF

Robert Ehrenbard A.S., Bernard Chazen A.S., Mario Marini A.S., John Miller A.S., Charles Ruter A.S., John Sakal A.S.

In Charge of Issue: BETTINA I. STRINGER '45
Headline Editor: BARBARA A. BLAIR '45

VOL. XL OCTOBER 7, 1943 NO. 13

Concerning a Cup of Coffee

A new suggestion is now being made concerning a location for a central meeting place for the student body. Almost every year it is proposed that something on the order of a canteen be set up where students could go for a cup of coffee or a coke.

Recent plans to move the bookstore to Munroe will mean that it will no longer be possible to gather there for ice cream, cokes etc. The need for some social center has been further accentuated by the lack of adequate facilities in the town, especially in the evening.

On the other hand, shortage of space and help on the Campus is quite obviously unavoidable and quite obviously makes any plan for a combination bookstore-canteen difficult.

This editorial, therefore, is not being written to agitate for something which limitations of wartime schedules and facilities make impossible. However one or two possible suggestions and solutions have been offered and since there is a need for some sort of a central meeting place, the project is at least worth looking into.

Recent discussion shows that the Playhouse could be available at least on a part time basis. However, it should be apparent that not all the responsibility for the operation of such a project should rest on the Drama group. They already have their hands full providing a season of plays for the college. Any attempt to offer a social center should be made only with evidence of student cooperation in the plan. It is something that everyone has talked about wanting but it could so easily be something that most people would be too willing to pass off on to somebody else to take care of. The operation of such a project could be nicely handled through the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic with the drama group as general overseers and consultants.

If the students want such a place and are willing to see it operated in a dignified way with their cooperation, then, here are some of the potentialities of the Playhouse. It could not be available at all times but it could certainly be operated on Saturday nights when nothing else is offered. Different groups could handle skits and entertainment. Refreshments could be served. Dancing after entertainments would be possible. The recording machine could be used to make voice records and greetings. At certain other times during the week the Playhouse could be opened as a place to drop in for something to eat, a place to dance, play bridge or just be sociable.

Even more cautiously, a further suggestion can be made. In conjunction with a plan to make the Playhouse available for student use at certain times, there is a remote possibility that a coffee shop could be open during certain hours of every day. It is not likely that the Playhouse could be used at all times but it is possible that a location such as that of Hamlin Hall might be used strictly as a coffee shop, with reliance on the Playhouse as a place for social programs since it is most adequately equipped for that.

At present Hamlin Hall is used for a nursery school and would doubtless have to continue in this capacity at the hours when it is needed. It is also used for some gym classes and if it is absolutely not feasible to substitute such facilities as the recreation rooms in the women's dorm for modern dance groups then probably Hamlin Hall is out of the question. However its size and location make it the most likely place to fill this demand which really needs fulfilling if it is at all possible.

Aside from difficulties in finding a location one of the greatest deterents to a plan for a social center rests in trying to find people who have the time to see the thing decently operated. If anything is attempted it should be in the nature of an experiment. It is quite likely the Playhouse at least can be available. But the attitude on "who's going to do the work" has to change somewhat. Recent efforts to plan social programs have shown that only a few people have cared enough to plan the thing, although everyone has "cared to come."

College Calendar

Thursday, October 7
7.30 p.m.—"Kind Lady" at the Playhouse.

Friday, October 8
7.30 p.m.—"Kind Lady" at the Playhouse.

Saturday, October 9
4.30 p.m.—Debate with Colgate in Chapel.
4.00 p.m.—Modern Dance recital in the gym.
8.00 p.m.—Hepburn Follies in the College gym.

Sunday, October 10
5.00 p.m.—Vesper Service—Mead Chapel
Lieut. Gilbert Appelhof

NOTICES

Notice to Advisers: Home Economics 11.1 and 11.2 which are complementary courses may be taken in either order. Neither one is prerequisite to the other.

Exams scheduled for 2.30 on Friday, October 22, 1943, have been changed, and are now scheduled for 1.30, Friday, October 22.

This change affects those students taking:

Chemistry 23.1
Economics 22
French 32
Home Economics 33
Physics 47
Spanish 43

Any students who do not expect to be in college next term and who wish final grades sent them should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Registrar's office. Grade cards for those who return to college will be given out as soon after the beginning of the term as possible and must be called for in person. Notice will be posted when grades are ready.

Students interested in non-credit typing and stenography for the November term are requested to leave their names in Dean Ross' office before Monday, October 11, at 5 p.m. The charge for this instruction will probably be $20 for either course and $30 for both.

For the first time this term a speaker affiliated with the Navy will deliver the address at Sunday Vespers, October 10. He will be Lieut. Gilbert Appelof of the Navy Relief Society. His topic, appropriate for the last chapel service of the semester, will be "Getting Things All Squared Away."

Since his sermon will be directed to the Navy as well as to the civilian student body, all members of the V-12 unit are urged to attend.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

That lengthy letter-to-the-editor (issue of September 8) is something I must comment on, because, like its author, I've been a private in Texas for four months, have read Texas newspapers, and also New York's *PM*, but I don't agree with everything he says.

In the first place, the Texas newspapers aren't quite that narrow, and the Dallas *Morning News* is first class. Naturally they bring a lot of Texas news, for the same reason that the CAMPUS concentrates on Midd news.

In the second place, it isn't true "that the Army does not choose to have its men too well-informed." That sounds too sinister. Certainly many men in the Army are not too "well-informed," but that isn't the Army's fault. The men are free to read anything they please, and there are no secret police hiding in our foot-lockers to prevent us from discussing any subject under the sun.

Furthermore, the Special Services division of the Army has recently set to work on a program to encourage organized discussion of current events, including the so-called controversial issues. This very morning our company had a lecture and question period on the battle of China. The schedule called for an hour, but the questions were coming so fast that the discussion continued for half an hour more. Though several of the questions were on debatable issues, including U. S. foreign policy, not one was thrown out by the lieutenant in charge.

Shivering Hikers Encounter Cloud, Gale on Mansfield

By HANNIBALL

Well, they dooed it again! Yezzir, 59 Mountain Club enthusiasts done went and climbed the rocky heights of Mt. Mansfield, Vermont's highest. And here follows the story they have to tell:

Neither impending rain nor bone-chilling cold could stop us! (Although the elements tried their best!) 'T were blowing up pretty raw when the truck, packed to capacity, pulled away from Pearsons. Mittens and scarfs were numerous, and it took the ever-popular repertoire of songs, new and old, to take our minds off the ordeal ahead of us. However, the long, uncomfortable ride to the foot of the mountain only rekindled our curiosity and zeal, and, re-heartened, we commenced the three-mile climb, leaving the gloating truck-driver snug and warm in his sanctum.

Breath-taking Views

Well, things, weren't too bad for a while; it was cool, but not so it was uncomfortable, and then of course the first parts of the trail were fairly easy to ascend, as usual. The various lookouts afforded beautiful views, this time the most breath-taking ones, with the mountains and valleys as far west as Champlain adorned with the brilliant foliage of autumn. None of this sickly orange for Vermont! Either green, bright red and yellow, or nothing!

Then—it started! Trees began to become sparse, the wind blew more fiercely, lumberjackets were re-buttoned. It can't get much worse than this, said some over-optimistic hikers. But they wuz wrong! Emerging from the timber-line onto a rocky slope, we were confronted by a howling wind, and, worse, a cloud-covered summit whose heights seemed impenetrable. We still had one more thrill left, however, before we advanced into that mist . . . . turning around, we saw an unobstructed, semi-circular panorama unfolding beneath us, and, far, far below, was the straggling line of hikers, bedecked in their red plaids and dungarees.

Blueberries and Ice

"Let's go," ventured some fool with a weak smile. So, we went! And what do you suppose we found? Blueberries! And what do you suppose we found next? Ice! Big, thick chunks of ice covering the trees and bushes! For some reason still undaunted, we proceeded and soon found ourselves surrounded by wispy streamers of mist and then we knew that we were up in the clouds (literally speaking of course). Although it was hard to perceive anything even a short distance away, we huzzahed and hoorayed when we saw what we imagined was the summit. We wuz wrong again! And again, and again!! After three supposed "gainings of the top,"

(*Continued on page 5*)

New Field Is Ope To Women Gra

Psychologists Needed To Replace Men Over Nation

According to a bulletin from the tute of Women's Professional Rel there are many opportunities for wo day in the field of psychology. Th formation was contained in a news recently received by Miss Marion M. cott, vocational counselor.

Psychologists in Army and Nav

The bulletin pointed out that more a fourth of the psychologists in the try are now in the Army or Na engaged in full time war work. The chologists who are working with Army are generally engaged in t men as they are inducted. These tes in constant use as aids in classifyin reclassifying men, making initial a ments, and selecting men for tra schools and special duties. Other chologists are employed in making tests and planning syllabi for the tra of men who are of low mental or lit levels. The psychological work i Navy parallels that in the Army.

The Role of Women

In the women's branches of the se women psychologists are especially ful. They participate not only in th lection of officer candidates but also i handling of problems of personnel, c fication and placement.

In various government departm about 11 per cent of the psychologist ployed are women. Their salaries r from $2,000 to $6,500 with a scattere at $8,000. The positions are filled Civil Service registers which are upon a comparative basis. The work ters usually around social psychology statistics with opportunities for wo child guidance, clinical and abnormal lems, personnel selection, propaganda alysis, and public opinion research.

One of the greatest opportunities women in this field today is the rep ment of men in colleges and clinics. T is also a great deal of volunteer wor ing done by women psychologists i field of child care. More and more w will be needed too in the work of s ing, classifying, and placing individua industry, on farms, and in civilian a cies.

After the war, psychologists wil needed in reeducating and readju wounded soldiers. The application of chology during the war will undoub lead to new developments after the

Necessary Training

The necessary training consists first thorough and fundamental knowledg the field. A good background in physical sciences, mathematics, and tistics is also valuable. Experienc clinical procedure, group research, care, propaganda analysis, and the ma and interpreting of questionnaires w be helpful.

Fun and Frolic Sponsored By Mountain Club's Shindi

By BETTY CASEY

When the Mountain Club invades the gym Middlebury goes hill-billy—a barn dance and all the fixings being the net result.

The high school gym last Saturday night gave the Navy a chance to dress in "informal" attire and try their hands in a contest to put the right foot forward at the exact moment without tripping their bewildered partners as the Paul Jones took over.

Peaceful Enough

For the first two hours all went peacefully enough with "round" dances to the music of the greatest name bands of the country—on records. Ten o'clock became the bewitching hour as the vaudeville show hit the road. Ernie Snow started the ball rolling with his rendition of "Nellie Gray," taking us back to the hills of Kentucky via his banjo. "Steb" Stebbens next asked and gave the answer to "Foolish questions." Joan Harrocks carried the torch convincingly in "Stormy Weather"; and in a lighter vein took us back to the old days and "By the Sea." Hepburn's contribution to the evening came as a welcome discovery in the form of Al Banker whose hot licks on the piano "Knock Me a Kiss" across nicely in His "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" somewhat overshadowed by a repeat f of "Knock Me a Kiss." The entert ment closed when Marmie Jolivette "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Luscious Nectar

During the performance the Midd st by of cider and doughnuts was ser Many co-eds and sailors as they sipped luscious nectar wondered if it was "t apples they were sampling. (The $ had long since disappeared for a carto cigarettes.)

Then, the "piece de resistance" of evening when the amateurs and exp cut a fancy figure attempting to ma the art of jujutsu or—square dancing

The Virginia Reel, Paul Jones and the polka found their spot on the fl the only problem being to keep to spot and not fly off to the neighbo group.

Moral—square dancing is a heck lot of fun—just be sure you can hold own.

New Major Field to Cover Broad Scope of Courses

Integrates World Affairs, Language

Professional Training For Post-War Work To Be Given

For students who desire a broader knowledge of the world as a whole than that provided by a major in one field, Middlebury College offers a new Field of Planned Study in Modern Language and World Affairs.

This new program consists of a carefully selected group of courses, all directed toward a common objective for the student—that of acquiring of a broader knowledge and a solid command of the language and culture of some country other than his own.

Planned Study

In addition to work in a modern language, this Field of Planned Study will include courses in Geography, History, Government, and Politics, Economics, Anthropology, Philosophy, Literature, the Arts and Science.

The course will culminate in the senior year in a seminar, run cooperatively by all departments concerned. Here the student will have an opportunity to correlate his previous fields of study in an examination of a series of world problems.

No Specific Vocation

This course of study is not designed to provide preparation for any specific vocation. It is intended to develop an intelligent world outlook. Nevertheless, students who submit to its discipline will acquire the basic preparation for any work in the international sphere. The course will be administered by Profs. Robert W. Rafuse, Charles H. Kaiser and Claude Bourcier.

Pre-Professional Training

Middlebury College is aware of the opportunities that will be open in the post-war world to students who have combined technical training with study of foreign languages. The college is prepared to work out adequate programs for such students within the limits of its facilities as a liberal arts college. Middlebury can offer the basic pre-professional training required for specialized work in such fields as social work, nutrition, home economics, public health, and engineering together with the courses necessary to provide a solid practical command of a selected modern language. Students who are interested in such a program are requested to consult with their advisors as early as possible in their college course.

Lieutenant G. Appelhof Of Navy Relief Society To Speak at Vespers

Chaplain Appelhof, Executive Secretary of the Navy Relief Society, Boston, Mass., will lead the vesper services Sunday, October 10.

Chaplain Appelhof was born at Grand Rapids, Mich., March 3, 1899. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1924, and from the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., in 1927.

Chaplain Appelhof is a recognized authority on marriage and the home, and it is largely because of this particular background that he was selected by the Chaplain's Bureau of the Navy for specialized work with the Navy Relief Society, inasmuch as it involves much counseling work both with sailors and their dependents. He is the author of "You Can Be Happily Married," a practical handbook on marriage problems and courtship techniques, published by the Macmillan Company.

Prior to entering the Navy, Lieutenant Appelhof was the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Alma, Mich.

He has been in the Navy not quite a year, having received his indoctrination at the Chaplains' School, when it was located at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va. He is a veteran of World War No. 1, having served at that time as an enlisted man. Aboard the U. S. S. Louisville, he was the Executive Officer's yeoman.

Fun Catalogued And Dissected By Humanities

Movies, Theatre, Sports, Music Discussed

The Humanities Discussion of Recreation, held Friday evening, October 1, 1943, was one of the most interesting, and certainly one of the most important discussions of the year.

Prof. Pierre de Lanux, moderator for the evening, stressed the need for an appreciation of recreation in each and every one of its aspects when he opened the discussion with the statement. "It is important enough to fight a revolution on."

Means of Diversion

In order to establish a picture of the various means of diversion which could be classified as recreation, four speakers, with a working knowledge of their respective fields, offered general information, and their own personal opinions and ideas.

Prof. Claude L. Bourcier defended the movies as an art. Primarily, he designated the movies as the "Poor relation of the entertainment world." The movie is not considered on a plane with music and literature because it is in the embryo stage of development, and therefore is as yet unperfected. In addition, people fail to discriminate between movies. Many are bad, but a few are great because they are poetic and universal in their imagery.

Motion and Emotion

Movies appeal to young and old alike because they have motion and emotion, and simply because they are pictures. There is a kind of intellectual pleasure derived from the recognition of a screen character, not just as an object, but as oneself, as a sympathetic character.

The screen production has an advantage over the stage play, in that it magnifies such small details as facial expression and gesture, which can in themselves create the mood for a story. Also, stage sets are often distracting, while in movies, the proper illusions of real life are readily created, and serve to frame the action, rather than to blot it out.

Movies will have a place among the arts when they reach the final stage of maturation with the help of discriminating moviegoers and enthusiastic cinema-scientists.

Boosted His Ego

The second speaker was Bill Backster, A.S., who swam in the New York Aquacade. In an attempt to explain why he loved swimming, Backster said that it gave him pleasure and it boosted his ego to be proficient enough in one field to be able to perform before an audience. This be illustrated by describing his hot act in the Aquacade. Oil covering the water and saturating his clothing, was ignited. He dove from a high board, out of the frying pan, into the fire. This he never could have done, had he not been stimulated by an audience of 10,000 people.

Apart from the amateur sports lovers are the professionals, who may be typed in one of three categories. First there is the breadwinner who is in for the money, having lost his true love of sport. Second, there is the parasite on society who makes the fun-seekers pay him for what he likes to do most. Third, there is the fortunate man who can afford to scorn money as a factor, and who makes his hobby his business.

Mr. Backster concluded by saying that sports lovers may be amateurs, professionals, or showmen, but in any capacity, "one proficient in a sport must love it."

Agonies of Production

The succeeding discussion of the theatre by Josephine Kirk '45, further broadened the scope of the subject of recreation. In opening, Miss Kirk said, "No sensible person would go through the agonies of play production and a first night." She qualified her statement by saying that once an actor is on the stage, the fun begins, and that that fun is the result of an inevitable series of unexpected events, such as the time of the missing props, or the age of the faulty curtain. In addition to the challenge of the vacant stage, there is the

(*Continued on page 6*)

New Professors To Become Part Of Faculty Staff

Zaremba, Warbasse To Resume Teaching In Accounting, Music

SEVERAL SPECIAL COURSES OFFERED

Four new professors have been selected for the faculty staff, Mr. C. Gilmore Warner, Mr. Gordon Marsh Benedict, Mr. Mischa Fayer, Miss Margaret R. Wright in addition to two others who are returning to teach, Mr. Theodore Zaremba who will be an instructor of accounting in the economics department and Mr. Richard Warbasse who will instruct in specialized fields of music in that department.

Russian Course

Mr. Fayer, who is to give a course in elementary Russian and a study of Russian civilization, has studied in Russia, France and Germany and speaks fluently the native tongues of each of these countries. He was born in this country but attended high school and junior college in Bessarabia, Russia. During the years he spent in Europe he traveled through Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Rumania and England.

College Training

In his undergraduate days Mr. Fayer attended the University of Minnesota, the Sorbonne, Columbia University, University of Southern California and Claremont College. At the present time he is working for his Ph.D. in French. Before coming to Middlebury he taught at Michigan State College a course of background European history. He is not unfamiliar with training of air cadets since at Michigan these cadets were in his history and Russian courses.

Mr. C. Gilmore Warner comes to Middlebury from South Dakota to take up the position as assistant professor of American Literature. Receiving his B.A. degree at Oberlin University he returned for graduate study in Sociology and English. At Cornell University he earned his Ph.D. degree. During his stay in Egypt Mr. Warner taught English at American University at Cairo and studied Islamic and Arabic there.

Published Articles

As an author Mr. Warner has published a dissertation entitled "An Edition of Milton's History of Britain," submitted articles to one of the poetry magazines, "Pasque Petals," and presented several professional papers an the subjects of poetry, Milton, and Wordsworth in the Lake District. Between the years of 1924 and 1933 he traveled extensively in the British Isles, France, Switzerland, southern Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Palestine, Syria, Turkey and Egypt.

Another new member of the Middlebury faculty staff is Mr. Gordon M. Benedict, lecturer in history. A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Benedict received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, where he is a member of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. From 1933 to the present time of his appointment as lecturer he was in the cotton textile business.

Biology Department

Instructor of Biology, Miss Margaret R. Wright attended the University of Rochester, Albertus Magnus College, Marine Biological Lab session at Woods Hole, Mass., and is now working for her Ph.D. at Yale University. Miss Wright while in college was very active in swimming, basketball, hockey and other sport teams. She was manager of her college hiking club and business manager of her school newspaper.

In connection with her work as a biologist Miss Wright has held positions as field assistant, research assistant and technician in histology in both the University of Rochester and Cornell. At Yale she worked in the Neuro-anatomy department and was a laboratory assistant in zoology.

Second daughter—Penelope Gail—born May 3, 1942 to Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Sloat '29, Gorham, Me.

Married August 7, 1943—Ensign Charles Cole, Jr., '40, and Marjorie Raattama, Washington, D. C.

New Courses, Instructors To Be Added Next Term

Russian Course, Fine Arts Offered

Reconstruction Course To Broaden French Department

Outstanding changes for the November term have been made in regard to extra courses that will be offered. The new catalogue, which will soon be ready for distribution, lists variations in the present curricula and new instructors in several departments. In addition to the Major Field Plan that is being initiated, the College will offer, for the first time, a course in Russian and will reinstate the study of Fine Arts.

Elementary Russian

Under the direction of a new Middlebury professor, Mr. Mischa Fayer, elementary Russian is to be given for training in grammar, reading and conversation. At the same time, a study of Russian civilization will be given in English as a background for the understanding of this country's political and social history.

Two courses will be given in Fine Arts, the History and Theory of Painting and, in March, Practical Work in Painting. The former will deal with the history of the development of painting, significant schools, individual masters, and the study of the theory of art. In the second semester study of technique and materials in painting will be taught, along with instruction and practice in painting. As yet, the instructor for this course has not been announced.

New Biology Instructor

Although there will be no change in the subjects offered in Biology, some of the work will be taken over by Miss Margaret R. Wright, who will teach Human Physiology and General Histology in November. Chemistry courses are to remain the same, except for a change in apportionment of credits given for laboratory courses. These will be indicated in the 1943-44 catalogue.

Mr. Theodore Zaremba will add to the number of those in the Economics department as instructor of accounting. New courses that will be offered are: Business Finance, the promotion and advancing of corporate business; Transportation, the study of air, land and water transportation and communication; Economic Statistics, methods as employed in business procedure; and Advanced Accounting, corporation and cost accounting.

English Department

Additions and transformations have been made in the English department. Dr. Boylston Greene will give a course in Great Books, a reading in translation of a limited number of the acknowledged masterpieces of world literature, including philosophy, biography, and related fields. In addition, discussions will be conducted by representatives of various departments. Courses formerly offered in Bible study will be reinstated with Mr. Robert Davis as instructor. Old Testament History will be given in the November term, designed to furnish familiarity with historical background, to be followed by a course in the Gospels, a social teaching of the New Testament. Mr. Davis will also teach Imaginative Writing, a continuation of English 28.1. In March and alternate terms, Mr. Erie T. Volkert will teach Stagecraft, a course in training and experience in the fundamental arts of play production.

French Course Added

Added to the curricula of the French department is a course to be given by Prof. Claude Bourcier on French for War and Post-war Reconstruction. To all those who wish to participate in the rehabilitation of France, this course will offer the background knowledge, the essential technical information, and training in specialized vocabulary, together with practice in utilizing all this material through practical exercises.

A Study of German Literature from Sachs to Lessing, taught by Prof. Werner Neuse, will be a feature of the March semester. This will be a brief survey from the end of the Middle Ages to the beginning of the classical German literature. At the same time, Modern German Literature will be offered.

The familiar C.C. course will have a change in name and a slight variation in content. It is to be known henceforth as the Historical Background of the Present War, dealing with history from the eighteenth century to the present day.

Musical courses and organizations will be reinstated on a full-time basis as they were before this semester. Mr. Richard Warbasse will give instruction in specialized fields of music, working with Prof. H. Ward Bedford and Mr. Dan P. Dickinson.

Advanced studies in Spanish language and literature will also be completely relined. In the field of Geology and Geography, there will be a change in the division of regions to be studied.

Location Changed For Several College Offices and Classes

Changes are being made in the location of the College Press office, the Book Store, and the office of Dean Boylston Green and assistant navy coordinator, Russell G. Sholes.

The Book Store will be moved to 15 Munroe from its present position in Painter Hall. This change will occur during the mid-semester vacation.

Offices Moved

Offices of the dean of men and navy coordinators have been transferred to Room 25 Old Chapel, which is directly across the hall from its former location. The College Press office is now located in the former office of the dean of men, Room 24 Old Chapel.

These changes are for a "temporary period to take care of the enlarged women's college for the coming semester" according to Earl B. Krantz, superintendent of buildings and grounds. They will be definite for the coming quarter, but their permanency will depend upon future conditions.

Painter Hall will be converted into a women's dormitory in November.

The former offices of the College Press in Painter are being redecorated and furnished to serve as a living room for this dormitory.

The W. A. A. will use the high school gym for two hours on Tuesday and Friday during the winter for their activities. Freshman women will also have their gym classes down there. The gym is being turned over to the girls for three hours on Monday and Saturday mornings and for one hour on Wednesday mornings. This change has been made necessary because the V-12 unit physical training program needs the college gym seven hours a day five days a week.

STUDENTS ENJOY CIDER, DOUGHNUTS AT FIRST "COFFEE"

Forest rec was full of Middlebury students imbibing cider and munching doughnuts and apples at the first "football coffee" of the fall season held Saturday afternoon, October 2.

Since the rain prohibited the football game, the football spirit was not in the air, but socially the coffee was a success. Several bridge games were soon in progress around the room.

After some hot pingpong between several Navy students, group pingpong games developed. About 14 gathered around the table and blew out their lungs trying to get the ball over the edge. When utterly winded, they tore around the table in an elimination tournament.

Ernie Banker

Then Ernie Banker jived out some hot numbers on the piano and the afternoon ended with everyone gathered around him.

The "coffees" are sponsored by the social committee with the junior members, Wilma R. Bunce and Phyllis E. Reed in charge. Janet Kemp was in charge of this last "coffee." Also on the committee are Lois C. Faulker, Marion B. Geddes, Carol L. Jackson, Nancy L. Rogers and Anna R. Skillman, all of the class of '45.

More "coffees" are being planned for the future. Ruth J. Reynolds '45, who is in charge of the music, hopes to have organized singing.

What's Cookeing!

By Edward F. Cooke, A.S.

What's a sports writer write about when there's nothing to write about? That's the $64 question! Athletics are at a standstill, and it seems they will continue that way until after the semester leave. Rain spoiled a swell game between the two Battalions, and it's doubtful whether there will be time to squeeze any more touch foatball games in before exams start, oh yes—good old exams.

However things aren't through all over, as they say in Kentucky. Over in the gym, we saw Les Fraser hard at work last week, quite a sight. To top it off, one of the boys even saw him walking from the gym all the way down town. We can't imagine what's got into him unless "Doc" Farrell's been surreptitiously feeding him some of those "Panther Compound Pills." And have you noticed that slick paint job on Doc's Emporium? The benevolent old gentleman personally supervised the job though we can't understand how he found time.

Becomes Trainer

Doc is really Middlebury personified. He is a loyal Vermonter and has been associated with the college for well over 30 years, most of which has been spent in fixing up the aches and bruises of Middlebury athletes. Doc attended Middlebury for a few years, but circumstances forced him to forego the books, although he still maintained his connection to the College in a working capacity.

As the need for a trainer became apparent, Doc Farrell was the logical candidate because of his background in biology and chemistry. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital in New York City for a year's training. Doc took the course in his stride and the following year took the familiar position behind the desk in the training room. (Some say he hasn't gotten out of that chair since.)

Remembers Last War

New classes enrolled and soon graduated, but Doc was always there. He remembers the old Students' Army Reserve in the last war when they drilled and marched in front of the gym. There was no comparison with the snappy formations as put on by the V-12 unit. Middlebury was a football power among the small colleges in the East around the 1923's and 24's. He likes to tell of the time when Middlebury went down to Cambridge during this era and stunned Harvard by beating them on a field goal. Then too, the 1936 undefeated football team was captained by Bill Craig, Those were the times when Middlebury had athletes, Doc used to say, and he lost no time in impressing it on the incoming freshmen.

Stern with Freshmen

Many a freshman has been sent into rage by the familiar bellow from the training room. "This is the worst freshman class I've ever seen and I've seen a lot of poor ones." Or when a freshman wanted an ankle taped, he'd get the reply, "You're not hurt; its' only in the mind." Doc used to love to overhear the freshmen say, "Who does this old geezer think he is?" But within a few months, they all find out that there isn't a squarer man on campus than the Doc. They never forget the Doc when they leave Middlebury and especially now that most of them are in the service. A great part of Doc's time is spent answering the multitude of letters that he receives from them. They can write to no better man to secure news of Middlebury for Doc knows everything there is to know.

Les Fraser

Doc led a solitary life at the gym until fate brought Les Fraser there as a jack of all trades, including golf coach. Since that momentous occasion, the place hasn't been the same. Les has quite a time trying to teach Doc how to strap an ankle correctly, and Doc is a little perturbed when Mr. Fraser won't follow his instructions on how to play a brassie on a dog leg hole. Though he can't compete with Doc in refusing the boys with those Shakespearian quips, he still maintains order with a loud "No towels today; this is Thursday!" All in all though they're likeable characters and have made many new friends among the trainees. So when you have some free time (are we kidding) go over and see the benevolent old Doc George Farrell and his able trainer, Les Fraser.

Captain Nichols Talks to College

Cites Historical Battles And Policies of Navy

After reviewing Middlebury's V-12 unit on September 29, Capt. Newton L. Nichols, U.S.N., Director of Training for the First Naval District, addressed students, faculty, the V-12 unit, and members of his official staff in Mead Memorial Chapel last Thursday, September 30.

Tells of Naval History

Captain Nichols, a graduate of Annapolis in the class of 1907, began: "I want to tell you a little about history." Summarizing the international situation circa 1900, he discussed the strained relations between Japan and the United States. "Even then, they had their eyes on this nation." President Theodore Roosevelt, he explained, "saw the handwriting on the wall; persuaded Congress to build up the Navy between the years 1902 and 1907; and, in 1907, when the jingo element in Japan was clamoring for war, sent the fleet on a world cruise primarily to show the Japanese what they were up against."

"I was lucky enough," he continued, "to be on the entire cruise. By the time we reached Manila we had covered 40,000 miles and conducted several target practices. When we arrived in Tokyo we were greeted by the entire Japanese fleet —not because they liked us, but because our sixteen battleships made their Navy look like thirty cents." He added: "All talk of war stopped; that cruise prevented a clash with Japan."

Gunnery Officer

Reviewing the United States Naval experiences during the first World War, in which he was gunnery officer on a battleship, the Captain declared: "When the war began, we were ill-prepared. Fortunately the British had the situation in hand; we transported our troops safely and started feverishly to build a Navy." After the war, however, he went on, as a result of the Washington Arms Conference, "We scrapped or sank 278 ships as well as abandoning half the Naval Academy. For three administrations, or until 1933, not a single ship was laid down. . . . . But now, as a result of the work of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, we have a Navy without parallel in history."

Covered Europe in Battleship

Commanding a battleship in the Atlantic squadron through 1937-38, Captain Nichols "covered Europe rather thoroughly." He maintained, "Germany was a repetition of the Japanese episode of 1907. They showered us with hospitality because they saw three big battleships lying out there and wanted them on their side. The things that count," he emphasized, "are strength and power."

The Captain concluded with a discussion and evaluation of the Naval training program, referring to it as "a wonderful example of American patriotism, intelligence, and ingenuity." He insisted: "We may have to lean on you young men very heavily some day. In preparation for that, do not waste a single opportunity for educating yourselves . . . . I do want to congratulate you officers and men here on your standards; they are very high."

Company A Defends Undefeated Title As Navy Intramural Games Continue

By Charles Ruter, A.S.

All games last week were postponed due to the preparation for the inspection by Capt. Newton L. Nichols and his staff. Captain Nichols was favorably impressed with the showing made by the Middlebury trainees.

There was to have been a battalion game on Saturday afternoon, but ole man weather stepped in and caused its postponement. The afternoon party held in Forest Recreation Room for the trainees went off per schedule, though, at which time many doughnuts were dipped with some refreshing apple cider, and a good time was had by all.

Close Fought Games

Monday found activities resumed with two close-fought games between Co. A vs. Co. C and Co. B vs. Co. D.

Co. A remained undefeated by taking the measure of Co. C in a third-quarter touchdown. After a scoreless first half in which both teams showed plenty of fight, Co. C kicked off to Bobotas of Co. A and he ran the leather back 40 yards deep into Co. C territory. From this point Co. A marched to a decisive position, at which Sugg ran around the end to the 10-yard stripe and a pass from Bobotas to big Battastini scored for Co. A. Lineman Kinney scored the extra point on the next play.

Thrilling Tie

In the other game, Co. B played Co. D to a thrilling 6-6 tie, in which many exciting plays appeared. Whitey Hayden of Co. D scored on a running play behind perfect interference, but Co. B was not to be outdone and in the second half Irwin intercepted a pass and lateraled to Waters who then passed to end Taylor in the end zone to tie the score.

Watching the Co. A-Co. C game was Lieutenant Clarke, who seemed impressed by the competitive spirit showed by both teams.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Friday:
Co. A vs. Co. B
Co. C vs. Co. D

Saturday:
Final inter-battalion game.

All Middlebury students are cordially invited to attend.

Betsy Drake '47 Beats D. Greene For Tennis Title

Winner of the women's tennis tournament is Betsy S. Drake '47. She defeated Dolly E. Greene '45, winner for the past two years, 6-3, 2-6, and 7-5 in the finals.

Each girl was playing a hard fast game and giving no quarter. There were few net shots for the drives were hard and deep to the baselines. Points were won by good placing or on tricky shots dropped close to the net.

Betsy was ahead 4-0 in the last set, when Dolly staged a comeback and tied the score 4-4. The set then went to 5-5, but Betsy took the last two games for the set and match. She will be presented with a cup in chapel soon.

Hockey

The first round of the hockey tournament was completed last week. The juniors are in the lead with no defeats and the sophomores second with one.

The scores of the games with the winners first are juniors vs. seniors 1-0, sophomores vs. freshmen 3-0, juniors vs. freshmen 3-0, sophomores vs. seniors 6-3, juniors vs. sophomores 2-1 and seniors vs. freshmen 5-0.

The junior-sophomore game was the most closely contested. Both were undefeated to that point so the rivalry was keen. The juniors have a powerful backfield which the sophomores found hard to penetrate. Audrey J. Nunnenmacher and Miriam Kendzur made the juniors' goals. Audrey has scored the other four goals for her team this season. Eileen L. Luz was very good as the sophomores' left wing. Jane C. Burritt made some difficult saves at the goal. Their one point was shot by Mary D. Nasmith, playing right inner.

Senior-Freshman Game

In the senior-freshmen game Nancy A. Read made two long hard drives for goals and Leonore V. Jenkins put the ball in the cage three times. Janet S. Harris and Ruth Green were very strong among the defense. The freshmen were not fully organized into a worknig team last week. Showing individual promise are Anne A. Argyle, Alice S. Thorn, Betsy S. Drake and Barbara L. Grigg.

Pearsons Women Lead Week's Sale Of Defense Stamps

Leading all other women's dormitories, Pearson's Hall sold $13.70 worth of defense stamps last week.

Hillcrest sold $8.50, Forest East $7.45, Forest West $5.25, Chateau $3.25, and Battell $2.25. The total amount sold in women's dormitories was $42.40.

Site Is Considered For Social Center

Investigation has been started under the auspices of the Social Committee to find a building to be used as a social center.

Gladys Swift '46, chairman, Barbara Slade '44, and Barbara Grigg '47 compose the committee which is considering the possibilities of converting the Playhouse on Thursday and Saturday nights to serve this purpose.

No Facilities

Due to the lack of adequate facilities in town where one can get soft drinks and dance, the need has arisen for a campus "commons." The discussion started in a dramatic class when Prof. Erie T. Volkert suggested that the Playhouse could be made available as a center for refreshment and dancing. During the week members of the college and men of the V-12 Naval unit could stop in for a bite to eat, a card game, or relaxation.

Skits for Entertainment

It was proposed that different groups be placed in charge of the commons each week with the assistance of the Dramatic Club in producing skits for entertainment.

The Playhouse and other buildings are now under examination, and the Dramatic Club and the Social Committee feel that such a center would benefit both the college members and men of the V-12 unit.

On Changing the Name Of the C. C. Course

By Barbara Grigg '47

A name as plain as it could be,
But with the change of modern times
The course is called by other lines.
Some people say what's in a name
A rose would smell as sweet they claim
But still it's a memory task I abhor
To think—
"Historical Backgrounds of the Present War"!

Students Discuss Post-War Plans

Forum-SAA Analyzes Education, Economics

National post-war program was the subject of the last Forum-S. A. A. discussion of the semester, held Wednesday night, September 29, with Prof. Reginald L. Cook as moderator. The speakers included Louis Menand, A.S., H. Catherine Perrins '44, and Elizabeth Gartner '45.

"Social security in the post-war program" was the subject of Miss Gartner's talk. She stressed the need of the government's adopting a more extensive national plan of social security, including old age insurance, public works projects, socialized medicine, education, unemployment insurance, and other aspects.

Demobilization

The second speaker, Menand, discussed the problem of demobilization after the war. He stated that much of the success depends upon the attitude of the people in upholding the government's intervention in helping industry convert to peace-time production. He advocated the government's setting up a Federal Employment Agency to help men get placed in industry.

The third speaker, Miss Perrins, spoke on the problem of a public education program after the war. She related that at present all of the states have their own educational systems, varying in standards and facilities. In order to equalize the standards the government should set up federal standards and national financial aid should be more extensive.

Education Discussed

The discussion that followed dealt mainly with the problem of education. Free education up through college was discussed. Professor Cook brought up the practical problem of our present negro situation. The general opinion of the group was that much could be done through further education of the poor whites and the negroes.

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

...from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. 'Round the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BURLINGTON

Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK
—the global high-sign
© 1943 The C-C Co.

Feline Figure Shyly Prowls Dance Floor

By Lois Crehan '47

Soft and faintly feline, dimming its natural radiance to that more suited for work-glazed eyes, a new star has appeared on the campus horizon.

After an initial, or trial, appearance at Mead Chapel, where he modestly refused to speak, whence indeed he disappeared as the hopeful murmurs of his constituents became more audible—after this brief manifestation of his presence, he visited the gym dance one Saturday night. Unaccompanied, unprotected, he was easy prey for this segment of America's idol-loving public.

Stag-Line Eager

As the stag-line pressed eagerly forward, as a messenger from the Black Panthers rushed up requesting the pleasure of his vocalization, as the crowd of dancers began to mill around, eager for a sight of the celebrity, he timidly darted behind a pile of rolled mats. Inaccessible, he refused further self-exhibition, firmly shook his head at all requests, trembled feelingly at suggestions of meeting the press; some whispered understandingly that he was tired, had come to Middlebury for rest, peace, quiet.

Slim Black Figure

The dance continued, as dances will; the crowd dispersed; the light re-dimmed; the music regained its control of all pulses. Presently a slim black figure was seen to emerge from the corner, slink inconspicuously to the door, and whisk out into the dark.

Cautiously, he was followed. It would not do to be obvious; it would not do to antagonize him. His temperament was known.

Arched His Back

In the sheltering black peace of the night, however, he was accosted and resignedly submitted to questioning. Asked about his present residence, he merely arched his back; questioned on local politics he leaned expressively against a tree; requested to comment on world affairs, he murmured, "mmm." It was only when begged to express his opinions on national politics that he became articulate; his remark was concise, weighty, portentious: "Meow!"

DR. H. H. TWEEDY LEADS VESPERS

Discusses Importance Of Majoring in Majors

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, member of the Yale Divinity School, writer, and holder of several degrees, delivered the sermon at the Vesper service last Sunday, October 3.

Dr. Tweedy's theme was the importance of majoring in majors, that is, thinking and basing one's beliefs on the major things in life.

"The last war was won on the bloody battlefield, and lost at the peace table," said Dr. Tweedy, "and this time we are out to win both so that this will not happen again." Dr. Tweedy's opinion is that justice and good will should be used on the vanquished foe, good will, not meaning softness or sentimentality, but good common sense.

One of Five Courses

Wise men tell us that this country will follow one of five courses after this war, continued Dr. Tweedy: imperialism, racial crisis, capitalism, communism, or education. We cannot guess at this point which route will be taken, but it is a fact that if God's commandments are kept in mind and obeyed, if all the major and really important things are considered, whichever road is taken, it will end up well.

Dr. Tweedy concluded with admonition to the students to think in terms of the things that count, for when men's lives are being lost every minute all over the world, it is the least we can do to forget, at least for a while, the trivial things and think of the major and more realistic things of life.

Rooney, Wakeman, Sheehan, Officers Of Civilian Seniors

At a special election held in Mead Chapel Tuesday, October 5, Thomas W. Rooney was elected president of the senior class.

Others elected to administrative positions of the class were: Irving B. Wakeman, vice-president, and Robert R. Sheehan, secretary. The position of treasurer was unassigned due to a tie between Alfred G. Boissevain and Emory P. Mersereau, and will be determined by a special ballot in the near future.

Cornwall's Mill, Working, Proves Autumn's Advent

By Ruth Ann Merrill '45

Two words, "Cider Mill," outside a small wooden building tucked away on a short dirt road in Cornwall really prove that autumn is here. If you are lucky enough to own a bicycle you can zoom out to the Murray mill in fifteen minutes or if you are less fortunate a walk out there is well worth while with the reward of a jug of cider to carry back to the dorm. Once you get home, of course, it isn't long before you are looking at an empty jug again.

Runs Evenings and Weekends

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-9 o'clock and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons you can find the mill running along in full swing converting the fruit of the apple orchards into amber nectar.

Just like the words of the song "The Music Goes Round and Round," the apples of all types and sizes, McIntoshes, Baldwins, Greenings and many other varieties, go bobbing up the loading machine into the mill to a hopper. In the hopper the huge teeth of a giant roller masticate the apples and seconds later the pieces of apple are hurled onto a wooden rack beneath the hopper. The apples resemble a gigantic waldorf salad.

Pressing Machine

Rack upon rack of these crushed apples are placed one on top of another until by sheer weight some of the future cider leaves the apples. Eight of these racks are then placed under a pressing machine which slowly squeezes the tangy juice from the apple into a trough beneath the racks. From the trough the juice flows through a spigot and into big barrel casks or into the gallon jugs for a waiting customer to carry away with him.

Outside the mill on the side of the building is constructed a bin for apples which are used to make the cider. From a bushel of these apples they make about three gallons of cider; and as long as the apples "hold out," until late in the season (some time in November) students and people from the surrounding towns pay visits to the mill.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Mansfield Hike

(*Concluded from page 2*)

we finally *did* reach it, amid a shrieking wind and bitter cold!

Too Cold to Rest

Eager as we were to rest, it was too danged cold! Sooo, we ate (and just in time to keep from passing out) and scurried for the trail. Need it be said that it was a mite easier going down? Surprise of surprises—the sun came out and spotlighted on the yellow leaves, causing big bright patches to appear here and there all over the countryside. It really was a race to see who would get to the truck first to get the bearskin rugs, but as it turned out two vain attempts to get settled comfortably failed, and everyone stood!

Don't be silly; of course we had a good time! What's cold weather to the Mountain Club? And we had to get tired just to show all the folks at Midd how hard we really worked (?).

Race for Supper

Oh yes, there was another race involved, and that was to get back home in time for supper. We didn't! But one look at our disheveled appearances and hungry eyes made the waitresses pity our plight, and so Batt Cott had a busy supper hour!

See you next semester!

W. L. Wilson, A.S. Writes Theme Song For Navy V-12 Unit

Bill Wilson walked off with the number one prize at the contest instigated by the commanding officers of the Middlebury V-12 unit. This contest planned to award a prize of a free ticket to the Jerry Wald formal to the composer of a new song. Due to complications the decision was not reached until after the formal and thus the song was not introduced by Mr. Wald.

It has a snappy martial tempo and has been turned over to the Navy band. It is hoped that in the not too distant future the students at Midd will be allowed to hear the strains of the first original song composed by a member of the unit.

A Middlebury Navy man is quite the thing to be;
We study Math. and Physics, and dream about the sea.
We hope to sail the ocean, before this war is through;
We'll win it in a hurry, and come sailing back to you.—(For—)

Chorus

We're college sailors!—here to do our part;
We hope to wear the gold braid soon, and we're off to a flying start.
We'll win all our battles!—all in which we delve;
We know we have the stuff because—
We're the Navy-12!

(With an original tune.)

William L. Wilson, A.S.

"Anchors Aweigh" was written by a classmate of Capt. N. L. Nichols in the class of 1907 at Annapolis.

Each class originates a song to be sung by their class. This song was written originally as a football song for a rally before the game with Army in 1906. The team with the support of the song won this game and beat Army for the first time in four years.

Following their graduation, the midshipmen of '07 went on a cruise around the world and carried with them this song. Thus the words and tune of the marching song "Anchors Aweigh" were spread across the continents.

"Anchors Aweigh" has become one of the most popular songs ever written. It is the favorite of many people including President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Anchors Aweigh, my boys
Anchors Aweigh.
Farewell to college joys
We sail at break of day.
To our last night on shore—
Drink to the foam.
Until we meet again,
Here's wishing you
A happy voyage home!
Sail navy down the bay
Anchors Aweigh
We'll never change our course
We're from the U. S. A.
We've got a job to do
Over the sea
Anchors Aweigh today
As we go sailing on to victory.

Naval Assembly

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Committees are now preparing a constitution for the Assembly making plans for Thanksgiving week-end and Winter Carnival. Other committees are making arrangements for stunt nights, trying to obtain more recreational facilities, and are arranging for U. S. O. affiliation.

Deck Representatives

The Assembly is composed of representatives of each deck in both dormitories. The members are: Lawrence R. Clarity, first deck, Gifford Hall; Harvey A. Failor, secretary, second deck; Russell E. Cutler, treasurer, third deck; Robert N. Harvey, fourth deck; Richard E. Morris, fifth deck. In Hepburn Hall the representatives are as follows: Roy E. Allan, first deck; Robert A. Dewolf, second deck; John T. Metcalf, vice-president, third deck; Albert B. Pryibil, president, fourth deck; and James S. Stevens, fifth deck. President Pryibil and Stevens are representing the Assembly on the Student Life Committee.

Chief Laird is acting as advisor to the Assembly and he is confident that it will touch off a new era in the social life of the Navy V-12 Unit here at Middlebury.

Modern Dancers To Present Ballet On Sat., Oct. 9

The Modern Dance Club will present a ballet, entitled "The Donkey," on Saturday, October 9, at 4.00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, assisted by Mrs. William H. Madden, is directing the group.

Cast Includes

Kathryn A. Holbrook '45 has been chosen as narrator, and the cast includes Ruth L. Collins '45 as the donkey; H. Elise VanLeuven '45 as the little boy; Alice S. Frederickson '45 as the father; Betty J. Aitchison '45, Marion E. Bailey '45, Patricia A. deLearie '45, Alice B. Southworth '45, and Mary E. Wisotzkey '45 as the little girls; Barbara J. Young '44, Ruth M. Barker '45 and Paula G. Knight '45 as the old men; Kathryn M. Guernsey '44, Lorraine C. Guernsey '44, Winifred S. Witzigman '44, and Grace E. Kehn '46 as the women; Fiammetta C. Donati '44, Marjorie J. Jolivette '44, M. Shirley West '44, Elizabeth A. Adell '45, Jane Andrew '45, Barbara A. Blair '45, and E. Ann Robinson '45 as the children; Phyllis Hopkins '45, Janet E. Townsend '45, Nisette D. VanHemert '45 and M. Jacqueline Simon '47 as the merchants; Carolyn Levy '46 as a tree; Phyllis E. Reed '45 as a sunflower; Mildred J. Hansen '44 as a cow.

Music by Freda Miller

Elizabeth B. Jones '45 and Nettie-Mae Merritt '45 will play as the accompaniment the music written by Freda Miller.

Miss Hansen has taken charge of costumes to replace Ruth F. Waldmann '44.

The ballet, based on Aesop's famous fable of the predicament of a father and son who tried to take everyone's advice, is gayly and colorfully costumed.

In addition to the ballet "The Donkey," a Spanish dance will be performed by Miss Jolivette, Miss West, Miss Reed, and Miss Van Hemert. The dance is under the direction of Miss Jolivette.

Miss Barker is stage manager for the whole presentation.

Captain Nichols

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Captain Nichols commented and continued by saying to the trainees, "I know that you realize how fortunate you are. We may lean upon you rather heavily some day so don't let a single opportunity slip."

To give an education similar to the type received by men at Annapolis is the basic idea of the program. Regimentation, drills, and inspections are part of this in a potential officer's education.

Annapolis Graduate

Captain Nichols graduated from Annapolis in the class of '07. Each class originates a song, and one of his classmates wrote "Anchors Aweigh." It was written originally as a football song, but has since become one of the traditional navy songs. President Roosevelt told the Captain once that it was his favorite song.

Since leaving Annapolis, Captain Nichols has been on active duty in the navy. During the first part of the present war he was in command of a convoy in the Atlantic. Before the war he had command of a battleship which carried mid-shipmen on a cruise to Europe. Strength and power are the only means of impressing the potential power of the United States upon enemies, he concluded from this trip. His four stripes and a star "drew a lot of water" abroad and the leaders whom he met did everything they could to treat him and his men with courtesy.

Selfish Proposition

This was nothing but a "plain cold-blooded selfish proposition" he added. They wished to leave us with a feeling of security and this resulted in a lack of preparedness again in 1941; something which has been so typical of our democratic government throughout history.

He would not commit himself to possible speculation about the length of the war, but stated that materials are coming off the line now and we are really prepared. The Axis cannot compete with our present production of tools and the men to man them.

Mrs. Nichols and their bull dog Rowdy accompanied Captain Nichols on his visit to Middlebury. He was also escorted by Lt. Commander J. N. Leonard, U. S. N. R., Lt. Commander Carl Olson, U. S. N. R., and Lieut. T. W. Hall, U. S. N. R.

Joint Assembly Of Navy, Civilians Held on Tuesday

Temporary Calendar Formulated by Group

The first joint meeting of the Naval and Civilian Assemblies was held on Tuesday evening, September 28, in Munroe Hall. The purpose of the meeting was a discussion of the more immediate problems facing both elements of the college with respect to their individual roles in campus activities.

Both groups expressed their willingness to accept criticism concerning the cause of disturbances in the hitherto excellent relations between the civilian men and Naval trainees. A few minor points were presented by both groups and quickly settled.

Social Activities

Particular attention was given to the presentation of and participation in social activities. At the request of Lieutenant Clarke, a tentative social calendar has been drawn up by members of the Navy assembly, which will be combined with proposals offered by the civilian group. The obvious lack of weekend entertainments this semester will be corrected during the coming fall and winter terms by a dovetailing of the Navy and civilian calendars. A few functions will probably be restricted to members of the Naval unit, but on the whole, activities will be open to all members of the college.

Social Club

To integrate the social activities of the college, a social club is being organized by members of the men's campus. This undertaking was met with enthusiastic approval from the Navy delegates. Middlebury College and the town of Middlebury itself lacks a recreation center. Such a club would partly fill this discrepancy.

All important suggestions were recorded and submitted to Lieutenant Clarke for his consideration. It was suggested that at the next joint meeting, both groups should submit proposals for social activities which will then be jointly sponsored. This meeting will probably be held next semester, when extensive and accurate plans may be made.

Forum Arranges Semester Work

On Thursday, September 30, the Women's Forum held an executive meeting of the social service officers at which the program for next semester's work at the Community House was laid out.

Miss Dean gave a tea yesterday for the committee, in order to further organize the program. Chairman of the committee is Mary D. Sparks '44. Other members of the committee are Jane Andrews '45, in charge of the story-telling hour to be held on Thursday afternoons; Theodore Jay '44, in charge of crafts to be held on Wednesday afternoons; Shirley West '44 and Janet Pflug '44 are in charge of dancing classes on Friday afternoons and Friday evenings; Dorothy Laux '45 is to give music lessons to the children.

Miss Jay and Miss Andrews will cooperate in the presentation of stage puppet shows throughout the year.

DEBATING TEAMS DISCUSS PRESENT WORLD SITUATION

John E. Unterecker '44 and Charles J. Parker, A.S., represented Middlebury College in a debate with M. I. T. in Boston on Friday night, October 1. Middlebury upheld the negative side of the question, Resolved; That the United States should form a permanent alliance with Russia after the war. No decision was reached.

On Saturday afternoon, October 2, Constantine M. Broutsas '46 and Parker debated on the affirmative side of the same question at Williams College. Frederick Schuman, well-known publisher, judged the debate and cast his vote in favor of Middlebury's team.

Unterecker and Parker will take part in a debate with a team from Colgate University on Saturday, October 9, at 4.30 p.m. in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Humanities

(*Concluded from page 3*)

opportunity for the fulfillment of suppressed desires in the theatre. An actor is able to face the bill collector on Tuesday because he has played Romeo on Monday night.

Jekyll and Hyde

All people at some time or another withhold a desire to be someone else. An actor can be Dr. Jekyll when he goes to the meat market, and, when he feels like being Mr. Hyde, he can go home to the theatre.

As the last speaker, Ray Tierney '45, discussed music. He expressed the belief that music is the best form of recreation of all because it is the most versatile of the arts. Because the field of music offers everything from Basie to Cohan to Brahms, it takes at least one form which will please anybody or everybody. Thus it is that each average person can find a kind of music which will give him mental relaxation and which will encourage mind-drifting.

Mr. Tierney left with his audience the impression that different kinds of music belong in different places—that popular music should be confined to the dance hall, and classical music should emanate from the concert hall.

Heated Discussion

In the following heated discussion of the difference between escapism and entertainment, Professor de Lanux deemed them very closely allied, saying that "In escapism, one goes beyond himself and that is fun." "Escape is liberation from duty, and is used to humor the working man." The adult man alone is the one who is losing his ability to make something out of nothing—just for fun.

From the speeches and out of the discussion that followed, came the one main thought of the evening—that without recreation, man would starve for lack of mental exercise and spiritual food, and therefore, it is a subject which demands our foremost contribution and utmost appreciation.

French Faculty Presents Skits for Students; Club Plans Ball

At the first meeting of the French Club held Tuesday evening, October 5, in the Grand Salon of Le Château, the faculty presented two short skits.

The first one "Une Lettre Chargée," was given by Prof. Claude L. Bourcier and Prof. Albert Ranty. The second, "L'angora," was presented by Professor Bourcier and Professor Lea Binand. The skits were followed by singing and refreshments.

Janet Kemp, '45 was elected chairman of the annual French Club ball which will be held this year early in December. It was voted to turn the money that might have been used for refreshments this year over to French War Relief and French children.

Kind Lady

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Psychological Moments

Some of the better moments of the play are not those where there is a great commotion of words but rather the times of psychological silence, when by a sharp look or a slight movement the plot is put across. It is a play of character development and disintegration.

It is of interest to the audience to note that the paintings adorning the walls of the "house" are reproductions of the great originals. These were done by Mrs. C. H. Kaiser, Ruth Childs and Elise Van Leuven.

ALUMNAE NOTES

A son, Peter James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donahue, Jr., (Edith Finlay '40).

A daughter, Suzan Mary, was born to Capt. and Mrs. William J. Bailey, Jr., (Helen Lawrence '41) on March 24. Their address is 18 Shattuck Street, Greenfield, Mass.

Alison Sanford '41, married Talbott F. Hanlon '40 on June 23.

D. Jane Acker '40, is engaged to Richard H. Bolster, a student at Hahneman Medical College in Philadelphia.

Muriel Clifford '43, is engaged to Nelson V. Buikema.

Frances M. Clough '41, is engaged to Gardner H. Johnson ex '42, U. S. N.

Lucia Powell '41, is engaged to Robert Dempewolff ex '42.

Shirley Metcalf '41, has a position with the New Jersey Commission for the Blind. Her address is 95 Hillside Avenue, Chatham, N. J.

Ruth Guillan '43, is with the Wickwire-Spencer Company in Hollis, N. Y.

Mildred Carson '43, is teaching home economics in the Gilbert School at Winstead, Conn.

Winifred Mergendahl '43, married Lieut. Theodore A. Davidson on August 4, 1943, at Fort Pierce, Fla.

A daughter to Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Royce E. Hubert ex '42 born Aug. 4, 1943 —name, Linda Jean Hubert.

Married Dec. 2, 1942—Capt. Arthur H. Williams, Jr., '35 and Eellen V. Collen—an Australian girl.

Married June 18, 1943—Morris C. Hill (1st Lt.) '39 and Marjorie E. Frantz (Green Mt. Junior College '38), Allentown, Penna.

A son—Robert Leigh de Veer, Jr.—born April 10, 1943 to Lt. (j.g.) Robert Leigh de Veer, '41, and Mrs. de Veer, of 344 Palmer Road, Yonkers, N. Y.

A son—Charles A. Young, 3rd,—born April 7, 1943 to Ensign Charles A. Young, 2nd, '36, and Madeline B. Young, of 451 Park Drive, Boston, Mass.

Lansing Hammond now at Quonset Point, R. I., as a teacher in the Air Combat Information School, N. A. S.

Married—June 3, 1943—Ralph W. Latham, Jr., '41 and Margaret M. Peck, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Engaged — Lt. (j.g.) Vernon M. Wright '41, to Rose Colby, Daytona Beach, Fla.

C. Taylor Smith '43, returned to U. S. after spending 7 months with the Eagle Squadron in England. Was S/Sgt in the Armament Section.

Spanish Letters Read; Skit Given at Informal Spanish Club Meeting

On Tuesday, September 28, the Spanish Club had an informal meeting.

Althea Hall '44, read several Spanish letters which she had received through a friendship league from Cuba and Porto Rico. Lanice Dana '44, Shirley L. Earl '44, and Carolyn Levy '46, entertained the club with a Spanish skit which was written by Winifred S. Witzigman '44. At the end of the skit the entire club sang Spanish songs.

Cider Mill

(*Concluded from page 5*)

Gets "Kick" to It

The longer you keep the cider the more it ferments and has what is called a "kick" to it. One unsuspecting female, all uninformed of its potentialities, was more than mildly surprised when she thought she heard a minor explosion in her room. On investigation she discovered that the cork had been blown out of the cider jug and there was a geyser of the sweet sticky flood which had swabbed the ceiling.

M. D. Marshall
HARDWARE · PAINTS
KITCHEN UTENSILS
PHONE 369-J
57 MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY, VT.

HALLMARK
GREETING CARDS
for
ALL OCCASIONS
Park Drug Store
(Next to National Bank)

DOES YOUR HEAD NEED A RETREAD?
Stop in at
Sam's Barber Shop

The National Bank of Middlebury
Over a century of service without loss to any depositor

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE 93

Fall Is Here !
Do you need a new
DRESS? COAT? HAT? OR BAG?
We have them at the
STONEHOLM DRESS SHOP

SHOE REPAIRING
While You Wait
at
Emilo's Shoe Hospital

TELEPHONE 430
When You Are Looking for
CAKE, COOKIES OR CANDY
RUBY'S

Beautiful Material
for
DRAPES AND CHAIR COVERINGS
THE VICTORY NOOK

Get Your Wool Shirt Now
Made by Woolrich
They're Going Fast !
FARRELL'S
MIDDLEBURY VT.

For really
EXPERT
Shoe Repairing
MIDD ELECTRIC AND SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Ben Franklin Store
5c and 10c to $1.00
Fall Merchandise Arriving
Come in and Visit Us

A STOP AT
SWANSON'S
Is Worth a Trip Downtown

Town Hall Theatre
Phone 26-M
Matinees every Tues. and Thurs. at 3 o'clock
Sat. at 2 o'clock

WED.-THURS.
Matinee Thurs. at 3 p.m.
Bing Crosby, Bop Hope, Dorothy Lamour
in
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"

FRI.-SAT.
Matinee at 2 o'clock
James Cagney in
"SOMETHING TO FIGHT ABOUT"
About 100 minutes of par excellence entertainment plus GET GOING starring
Grace MacDonald, Robert Page, Walter Catlett, Vera Vague
This is a grand double bill

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Matinee Tues. at 3 p.m.
The Biggest Laugh Team to Hit Hollywood for years
Abbot and Costello in
"HIT THE ICE"
Also in the cast is
Ginny Simms, Patrick Knowles, Johnny Long and His Orchestra plus
50 ice-skating beauties

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY
That Grand Show
"CLAUDIA"

CAMPUS
MIDDLEBURY
Matinees every day (except Sunday) at 3.00 p.m.
Saturdays at 2.00 p.m.

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 8-9
Another of those *Hit* Double Feature Programs
It sure is a cook's tour of laughter. With a pinch of love thrown in . . . .
"MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK"
With
Charles Coburn and Marguerite Chapman
An off the press first run Columbia laugh smash.
Also
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, Susan Haywood in
"THE FOREST RANGERS"
On the phone. On the street. In the lobby. So many asked for this great Technicolor production's return. It's back with al lits thrills and colorful glory.

SUN.-MON.-TUES., OCT. 10-11-12
It's the thrilling story behind the great Norden bomb sight. The GREAT story of the making of what no other Nation in the world can hope to have. The youths that make our American Bombardiers. . . .
Pat O'Brien, Ann Shirley, Randolph Scott in
"BOMBARDIER"

WED.-THURS., OCT. 13-14
Some theatres have said they had it coming when they knew they couldn't have it. Some that really have played it tried to have it back again. It's the first Middlebury showing of that grand, so much demanded, heart-throbbing musical. . . .
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
George Murphy, Judy Garland
Gene Kelley
Music and human interest you'll never forget

COKES, ICE CREAM, CIGARETTES
BOOKS, STATIONERY, SUPPLIES
Everything the Student Needs
Middlebury College Store

E. D. BICKFORD
Watch Specialist
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
40 Years' Experience
25 Years in Watch Factory
NO CLOCK REPAIRING

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
Phone 38-W

A New
Shipment of
JOAN MILLER
JUNIORS
THE GREY SHOP

I. G. A. STORE
C. A. METCALF
HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES
Good Service and Reasonable Prices
PHONE 219

FOR THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
At the Most Reasonable Prices
Come to
LOCKWOOD RESTAURANT